In readinces, the prisoner was escerted from his celli-and came out the back door, near the steps to the scaffold, which he ascended with a light step, followed by Father Ir goldsby, Sheriff Scannell and officer Dur-

The prisoner was dressed in black pantaloons, white The prisoner was dressed in black pantaloons, white chirt, without cost or vest, and were a low-crowned black hat. He looked rather pale, but did not appear much excited or affected by the scene before him. Sheriff Scannell proceeded to read the death warrant and the reprieve of the Governor, during which time the prisoner was engaged in conversation with Father Ingoldshy. When the Sheriff had finished the Rev. Father came forward and said: "By request of the prisoner I will say that he has made a written conticuous of the catific city press." Graham was then informed that he could say whatever he desired before leaving the world, and he stepped to the front of the platform a said in a firm voice:

de world, and he stepped to the front of the platform. It said in a firm voice:

Gentlemen—I want you all to pray for me, I am going to a better world. God bless you all: I forgive you all. I hope you will all forgive me. I die a good Catholic."

Catholic."

The arms of the prisoner were then pisioned by Mr. Durkee, and his ankles bound together by a cord, and he was placed upon the drop. During all these preparations he was engaged in fervent prayer, and apparently unconscious of what was going on. The Rev. Father was constantly administering consolations to him and presenting him the cruciffx which he pressed to his hps. After shaking hands with each upon the scaffold, the rope was placed upon his neck, the cap drawn over his head, and while Father Ingoleby and Captain Durkee stood on either side of him, Sheriff Scannell stepped upon the razor—the cord parted, and the bolt was drawn—the drop fell, and Nicholas Grahom was deprived of life.

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The prisoner fell about six feet, and owing to the fact that the knot came directly under his chir, the strangulation was not so instant as might be desired. There were several attempts of nature at respiration for a few moments after the drop, and some unpleasant convuls one of the body, but at the expiration of thirteen minutes Dra. B. A. Sheldon, City Physician, R. B. Cole and A. F. Sawyer, examined the bely and pronounce differentiate.

The trap was removed at four minutes before 1 o clock, and the body allowed to hang until four minutes to 2 o'clock, just one hour, when it was cut down and given into the hands of the coroner, who had previously placed a coffin underneath the scaffold for its recepior.

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THE CONFESSION OF GRAHAM.

I desire to publish to the world the particulars of the same for which I am to raffer death. My name is Nicholas Graham; I was born in the County of Arpagh, Iteland; I do not remember my age. I have it ways worked hard and hone-tly for a living; I have were a fire man on the steamer Columbia a various in tersals for the past two years. At the time I killed Joseph Brocks I had been on the steamer for nearly three months. I did not design to kill him. He had threatened several times to beat me, and had challenged me to fight him that evening. I went on shore expecting to meet him, but did not do so. I was afraid to fight him, as he was a more powerful man than mys. If. During my stay on shore I drank freely and became intoxicated. I went on board in that state. Brocks was lying in his berth. I went up to him and drew my knife and stabbed him several times. He jumped up and ran on deek; I followed him and stabbed him again.

I acknowledge my gult and the justice of my sentence of death. I am satisfied to die; I feel that I de serve to. The free use of spiritnous liquors is the cause of my coming to this disgraceful end. For the past seven or eight years I have worked constantly; I have spent all the momey that I carned for liquor, and have drunk deeply. I write this for publication after my death and if the notice of my execution and the cause of the commission of the crime for which I suffer should deter but one of my fellow-citizens from following in my footsteps, and induce him to refrain from the use of unan's greatest curve—Rum—I feel that I shall not have lived or die d in vain.

My fellow-creatures, let the voice of a man on the brink of the grave be heard in solemn warning against this detestable vice. I know, from my own experience, that the use of intoxicating drinks is the cause of the greatest evils of life.

I desire to thank the Sheriff and his deputies and the keepers of the county juil for their various a

keepers of the county just for their various acts of kindness toward me, and also the Rev. Father Ingolds by

kindness toward me, and also the Rev. Father Ingolds by, and the Sisters of Charity and Mercy, for their frequent visits, and the selicitude they have evinced for the welfare of my soul.

To his Excellency, Governor Johnson, I am also deeply grateful for having granted me a reprieve and extended my time for repontance.

For the late James P. Casey, who procured that extension, and who has gene before me to the presence of that Judge before whom I must shortly appear, I offer up my fewent prayers to the Throne of Mercy and Grace that this act of charity and goodness toward me may be allowed to atone for the faults of his life in this world.

I due in peace and good will toward all men, freely

his in this world.

I die is peace and good will toward all men, freely fongiving all who ever injured me as I hope to be forgiven. I am deeply and sincerely repentent, and humbly ask for mercy from God, whose laws I have broken, relying on the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ our blessed Lord and Saviour.

Nicholas Graham.

LAW AND ORDER MEETING.

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A meeting of citizens in favor of maintaining the supremsey of the Constitution and laws of the State, was held on the plaza at 2 p.m., on the 2d inst. The meeting was largely attended, and characterized by great confusion during alt the proceedings. Specches were made by James K. Wade, Goairman of the meeting, Judge Campbell, Mr. Brosnan, Col. Baker, and others.

At the conclusion of Col. Baker's procedulates.

At the conclusion of Col. Baker's speech, Julge. Campbell offered the following resolutions, which were declared unanimously adopted:

Resolved That it is the sense of this meeting that the reign of law and order should be resumed in the City of San Francisco; law and order should be resumed in the City of San Francisco; that a termination be put to the present excitement; and that that services the meeting that the minimum of the constitution and equal towards assure to him. Resolved, That we adjourn, to meet at the call of the Chair-Resolved. That we adjourn, to meet at the call of the Chair-

THE GRAND JURY ON THE PROCEEDINGS
OF PHE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.
The following is the concluding portion of the Report
of the Grand Jury in San Francisco, rendered on the
evening of May 31:
The events of the past month, which have taken
place in our midst, productive of so much excited feeling in our community, cannot be passed over by this
Grand Jury without comment or remark.
However, no good purpose can be subserved by another redrention of the details and causes that have so
deeply affected the people of this city: they are familiar

Grand Jury without comment or remark.

However, no good purpose can be subserved by another reiteration of the details and causes that have so deeply affected the people of this city; they are familiar to us all; and while we are constrained to confess that from experience and belief, apart from our investigations as Grand Jurors, together with the additional developments deduced from our inquests, we regret to say that, with few honorable exceptions, the administration of the laws had been in the hands of corrupt and its flicient men. The secred rights of the people have been outraged.

Life and property have not had the security of well-regulated and honest administration of lay and justice. Under cofor of law, great crimes have been committed and permitted, and in the almost vain pursuit of justice in the execution of law, the vilest criminals have escaped punishment; when all other modes failed, by technical defects in prosecution, or disagreement of justice. Nevertheless, in view of the sacred oaths we have taken before the honorable Court, as well as the dangerous principle and precedent, allowing any body of men to wield unchecked power, however respectable and intelligent that body may be, while we deplore that the aggravation existed which in their wisdom has led many to affirm the necessity of a revolution, we are compelled to condemn the course which a large and respectable portion of our fellow-citizens have approved; and we sincerely hope that our fellow-livens will as specily as possible restore to the citizens will as specily as possible restore to the citizens will as specily as possible restore to the crimunity a condition of society relying upon the laws alone for protection and redress; and that, in future, the administration of justice may be so confuture, the administration of justice may be so confuted unavoidable.

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- PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR JOHNSON.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SACRAMENTO CITY, June 3, 1856.

Whereas, Satisfactory information has been received by me that combinations to resist the execution of legal process by force exist in the country of San Francisco, in this State, and that an unlawfulorganization, styling in this State, and that an unlawfulorganization, styling in this state, and that an unlawfulorganization, styling in this state, and that an unlawfulorganization at the force the execution of criminal process, and that the power of said country has been exhausted and has not been sufficient to enable the Sheriff of said country to execute such process.

been sufficient to enable the Sheriff of said county been sufficient to enable the Sheriff of said county of Now therefore I, J. Neely Johnson, Governor of Now therefore I, J. Neely Johnson, Governor of the State of California, by virtue of the power vest-the State of California, by virtue and laws thereof, do in me by the Constitution and laws thereof, do hereby declare the said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the said County of San fine volunteers, militia companies of the County of San fine volunteers, militia companies of the County of San fine volunteers, militia companies of the County of San fine volunteers, militia companies for the County of San Francisco in a hereby sold of the County of San Francisco in a hereby sold of the County of San Francisco in a hereby sold of the County of San Francisco in a hereby sold of the County of San Francisco in a hereby sold of the County of San Francisco in a hereby sold of the County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Sand County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby declare the Said County of San Francisco in a hereby d

may be organized within the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Military D visions of this State; also, all persons subject to military duty in said Military Divisions, to hold themselves in readmess to respond and obey the orders of the Governor of this State, or said Sherman, for the performance of military cuty in such manner and at such time and place as may be directed by the Governor of this State. I furthermore order and direct that all associations, combinations or organizations whatever, existing in said county of San Francisco, eschere in this State, in opposition to, or in violation tion of the laws thereof, more especially the association known as the Vigilance Committee of San Francisco, to disband, and each and every individual thereof yield obedience to the Contitution and laws of the State, the writs and processes of the Courty and all legal orders of the officers of phis State and of the County of San Francisco.

[Signed.] J. NEELY JOHNSON.

THE GOVERNOR'S ORDER CALLING OUT
THE MILITIA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Sacremento City, Cal., June 2, 1856.

Sir: Information having been received by me
that an armed body of men is now organized in the
City and County of San Francisco, in this State, in
violation of the laws, and have resisted the due exceution of the laws, and have resisted the due exceution of the laws, especially by preventing the service of a writ of habeas corpus duly issued, and in
threatening other acts of violence and rebellion against
the Constitution and laws of the State—you are therefore commanded to call upon such number as you may
deem necessary of the enrolled militar, or those subject to military duty; also upon all of the volunteer or
independent companies of the military, within the
Military Division under your command, to rendexyous
at such time and place within the County of San Francisco as you may deem recessary and proper, to sid
the civil authorities—especially the Sheriff and his
Deputies of said County—in enforcing the laws and
rendering obedience thereto; and, with such torces as
you may be able to command, to aid and assist the
enforcement of the laws, and the service of such legas process as may be required of you, by such officers
of the law as may command your aid.

In the organization and equipment of such militia
force you will be governed by the law and regulations
now in force. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

J. NEELY JOHNSON,
Governor and Commander in Chief.

To William T. Sherman, Major-General commanding 2d Division California Militia.

OUR RULERS.

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From The San Francisco Herold.

Ever since the first public demonstration, the people have been all agog to discover the names of the gentemen by whom the Constitution and the laws were subverted and an oligarchy in the most hated form established in their stead. It is perfectly natural that the people should desire to know the persons who have arrogated to themselves the right to sit in indignent upon the lives of their fellow-beings and order arrests and domicitary visits. But notwithstanding that a wish to this effect has often been publicly expressed, the same mystery still shrouds the Committee. No conjectures can be formed as to their fature plans of action till these plans are developed. We have been at some pains to discover the names of the Executive Committee of Iwenty-nine, and from the inquiries Committee of Iwenty-nine, and from the inquiries that we have made we think that the following list is in the main correct; adding, at the same time, that we will be happy to make any corrections:

Judge-J. P. Marrow, Property Holder,

13—H M. Ha'e, Merchant. 15—W. V. Hutchings, Merchant. 16—Charles Vall, Merchant. 17—F. W. Page, ex-Banker.

18—Captain Gorham, Merchant.
2—Captain Henry Brown, Distiller.
21—Wilber Thom; son (not accertained.)
22—G R. Ward, Broker.
23—C. V. Gillespie, Searcher of Records.
24—Calvin Nutting, Blacksmith.
25—Edward P. Flint, Merchant.
25—Dempster, (of D. L. Ross & Co...) Merchantling.
27—J. H. Fish Agent of Wharf Companies.
28—Will. Cladwin, Merchant.

28—Win H. Oldewin, Merchant.
29—Jesse Seligman, Merchant.
It will be seen from the above, which we have reason to believe is in the main if not altogether correct, that nearly all of the directors of the present movement

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. From the San Francisco Journal, May 31.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the State Convention at Sacramento, April 30, 1856, and now constitute the platform of the Republican party of California:

Resolved, That the Republican party is organized to preserve the liberties of the people, the sovereignty of the States and the permits of the Union, by signification public offices upon the pitt ciples established by our forefathers at the organization of any forenument.

Resolved. That we adopt as the cardinal principle of our or general two depths of the population of our Government.

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Resolved, That we are in favor of "preventing the increase of the probablished power of Slavery" in our Federal Government.

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Resolved, That the prohibition of Slavery in the Territories of the Union, is properly within the control of Congress, and all the people of the Union are therefore directly regionable should the people of the Union are therefore directly regionable should be people of the Union are therefore, opposed to the control of Congress, and all the people of the Union are therefore, opposed to the Interference with Slavery in the Slave States.

Resolved, That Slavery is a sectional institution, in which only about 35c,000 slaveholders are directly interested, while only should should remain and the mass of the people are secured in their rights; that the Republican bing the only party opposed to the care since of Slavery and in favor of Free institutions for our Turntories, is therefore the only National party speaking two should remain and the prope

COL. FREMONT.

From The Sun Francies Journal, May 31.

We learn from a variety of sources—public and private—that the political star of Fremont is in the ascendant; and, judging from present appearances, he will be the nominee of the Republican par'y for Presidential bonors. The State Council of Wisconsin has thrown Fillmore and Donelson overboard, and pronounced for "Free Kansas" and "Fremont." It cannot be desired that the Colonel would prove a popular nomic of the party in California, while nearly every State in the netthwest would go in for him "to the life and the death."

Mayricd.

In San Francisco, May 19, Mr James W. Owens to Miss Mary Theress McEt tee, both formerly of Albany, N. Y. Hasan Francisco, May 22, Capt, Joseph S. Gracia to Miss Hisabeth B. Baird, both formerly of Lynn, Mass, At Oskiand, May 27, John B. Thesing, esq., to Elizabeth Mar, of New Orleans, Lull, Editor of the Maryelle, May 26, Louis R. Lull, Editor of the Maryelle, May 26, Louis R. Lull, Editor of the Maryelle Hera d to Miss Josephine P., daughter of J. W. Raisom, of Mayreville. Malysville.
In San Francisco, June 2, Mr. Lyman P. Collins, of Sacra-nesto, to Miss Josephine Barrow, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died.

In San Francisco, M. D. Van Leon, esq. of the U. S. Appraiser's Office of that port, in the 5th year of his age, formedly of Catteslill, N. Y.

In San Francisco May 22, Mr. T. Mancheser, a native of Ohio, axed 37 years.

On Monday, May 19, at the Amattor County Hospital, Wm. Bowers, formetly of Indiana.

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In Nevade, May 20, of typhoid fever, Mr. Affred Young, formetly of New York City, late of Norwalk, Conn., aged 21, 1981.

menty of New-10th City, take of Notwell, Conn., aged II years.

In Sau Francisco, May 30, of consumption, Susan Amelia, wife of E. C. Williams, and youngest daughter of B. Hakrower, esq. of Lewrenceville, Pa., aged 25 years.

In Grass Valley, May 30, of consumption, James Cady, formerly of Albany, N. Y.
March 2, on board ship Empress of the Son, of consumption, Hup Leach, seamen.

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Hush Leach, searman, a manual search of Vermont, March 12, John Chambetlain, searman, a native of Vermont, March 12, John Gross said ressel. Every effort was made to was lost everboard from said ressel.

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Sax Francis.o, Wednesday Evening, June 1, 12%.

Frour.—The transactions to-day sum equal to short 3,700 qc.
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Oste extra et 614; 300 qr. eache Fowler's and 100 do da. a 615; 60 bbis. Gailego, 50 do. Hazall, and 20 do do. et 815 57; 50 coses Safish Minis et 615.

MEAL AND BRAN-2000 B fresh growt d California Corn Meal sold et 54c; 40 bulf bbis. ewest Eastern Corn Meal sold et 54c; 100 bulf bbis. ewest Eastern Corn Meal sold et 64 Ulf; 17cm ft Magnois Buckwheat Meal et 84c.

WHYAT-We heat of no 10's offering on the market at present take in consequence are entremely are, save of very small lots and for the most part of ordinary quality. 4these sold at 44c.

barges.

BRANDY-50 octaves American Brandy soid at 66c., cash.

ALCHEOL-20 bis. New Tock sole at \$1 10.

SAUTERE-20 cases soid at \$4 25.

CHARPAGNE-100 baskets outside brands Champagne sold BEFR-3.700 dozen Ale and Porter, English brands, sold on

FROM THE NORTH.

OREGON.

We have dates from Portland to May 29.

TERRITORIAL ELECTION.—An election for Territorial officers of Oregon Territory was to be held on that

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AFFAIRS AT THE DALLES.—We learn from the Dalles, says The Standard, that Col. Wright's command are still on the Natchez River; that a scouting party had proceeded up the river to find a ford, and while reconnoitering they spied an Indian on the opposite back, who said to them to "Charco." Soon after others appeared, coming out of the bushes, and within a short time their number increased to about one thousand. Among them was a son of Peepeumor-mor, who told the regulars he would not treat, and declared that he was ready to fight. The scouta decemed it prudent to retreat down the river to the main body of the regulars, and on their arrival Col. Wright sent an express to the Dalles to hasten the march of the recruits with the supplies.

MOVEMENTS OF THE REGULARS—The news of the movements of the regulars is, says The Portland Times, that Col. Wright, with his command, had proceeded into the Indian country as far as Nachez River, and had taken up a position on the south side of that river, where he met the Indiana encamped on the morth side, some one thousand to twolve hundred strong. The regulars, for five days, had been endeavoring to treat with the enemy; but all the chiefs, except Skloom and Shewhaway, are found hostile to making any treaties, and wish for more white men's blood. In view to these matters, Col. Wright has rent to Forta Vancouver and Dalles for three additional companies of regulars.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

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Considerable excitement prevails in Pierce County, Washington Territory. It appears that some of the people of the Hudson Bay Company have settled in in this county, married equaws, and were suspected of giving aid and comfort to the Indians. The parties suspected were arrosted by order of Gov. Stevens, and martial law was proclaimed in the county. After the isassere of the proclamation, Chief-Justlee Lauder attempted to hold court in the county and was arrested, together with the Clerk, by order of Gov. Stevens. Thus matters stand.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

NARROW ESCAPE.—The Government train, loaded with stores for the troops at the mouth of Rouge River, esp. The Crescent City Herald, which left our city some few weeks since, escorted by Captain De F. Jones's Company United States Infantry, about two hundred heetile Indians awited the arrival of the train is simbush, between Chetcoe and Pistol River. Unfortunately for the Indians, when they supposed the train was completely in their power, Captain Ord's Company from the mouth was on its way down to meet and help escort the train up to Col. Buchanan's head qualities, when they discovered two Indian spies looking out for Captain Jones and his train Captain Ord immediately sent out a detachment from his company came in contact with the main body of the Indians, and succeeded in dispersing and killing six of their number. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Nothing has been heard from Col. Buchanan's command, says The Cruscent City Herald up to the de-parture of the last steamer from Port Orford. The command when last heard from, was up Rogue River

SOUTHERN OREGON.

We understand, says The Table Rock Sentinel, that the companies of Captains Keeth and Blakely, and one other company, have been left at the Big Meadows, for the purpose of erecting fortifications at that place. The Southern Battalien have pretty near all returned from their expedition to the Meadows, and an impression is extant that they will not make acother expedition, as there is considerable diseastifaction in relation to affairs connected with the late expedition. The term of erlistment of many of the volunteers is about terminated, and it would not be very astonishing if the volunteers were, as a general thing, discharged. about terminated, and it would not be very assonishing if the volunteers were, as a general thing, discharged. The Indians may fall in with Col. Buchanan as he, with U. S. troops, are somewhere down Rogue river. If the U. S. troops and the Indians do meet, it would not be very strange if the preliminaries of a tready were talked over. This war of extermination is not what many bergained for. The only way to ensure life, end the war and restore peace to Southern Oreson is to chitain a treaty and send the Indians out of on, is to obtain a treaty and send the

SOUTH PACIFIC COAST.

The session of Congress will be opened on the 1st of June, and several important measures tending to pro-mote the welfare of the country will be presented for its

Peace has been completely established in this Republic. General Cordoba's Administration proves, up to the present moment, worthy of the support of the

nation. PERU.

The trade with Bolivia is still active, not withstanding the extensive importations effected in La Paz and Cochabamba.

There was an it cersant arrival of produce from the interior, particularly copper barilla, and the stock of this article in Arica amounted to 50,000qq.

Fresh extraordinary powers for six months bave been accorded to General Castilla, strengthening his dictatorship with authorization to imprison persons,

hetatorship with authorization to imprison persons, earch private dwellings, suspend the function of judges,

Reventionary attempts continued to burst forth, and no confidence was reposed in the stability of the prosept state of things.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

From The Passama Herald, June 19.

The British West India Mail steamship Clyde reached Aspinwall late on the evening of the 6th inst., with dates from Greytown to the 5th. There was no communication with Costs Rica, and consequently there are no mails from that Republic. A report was brought by the Clyde that a revolution had broken out among the Costs Ricans, but the correctness of this we very much doubt.

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It is said that Walker had sent a special commis-sioner to Saivador to treat with that State, but that he was sent back immediately without effecting anything

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we have been unable to learn the present whereabouts of Walker.

Provisions continue high and scarce at Greytowa.
Several of Walker's army who had left their leader came down to Aspinwall on the Clyde, we are told, in most miserable condition.

Col. Kinrey remains in Greytown, and is making no progress toward improving his condition.

Affairs generally, so far as known, were in a wretched state throughout the country.

The Enrydice still remained at her post in the harbor of San Juan del Norte. The Daniel Webster had reached there from Aspinwall on the 5th inst.

The schooner Vinancia, from Punta Arenas via Chiriqui, arrived in port on Tuesday, the 17th of Jane. This viceel brings no late news from Costi Rica, beyond the intelligence that the army was disbanded and cholera was reging throughout the State.

We regret deeply to learn, by this arrival, the death of Baron Bulow, Chief Engineer of the republic. The Baron ded of cholera, while on his return with the army from Nicarsgua.

THE ISTHMUS.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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From Tex. Asymmodi Courter, Jave 19
We understand that four of those was have been confined at the hospital with injuries from the accident on the Pasama Railroad of May 6, will go to the United States on the present stramer; some went to California by the last stramer—and all are doing well. The Panama Railroad hears the heavy rains we are now having well, and the track is in such condition that the transit trip can be made as rapidly as desirable with a feet.

With safety.
The Commissioner of the United States Govern The Commissioner of the United States Government, respecting the riot of April 15, is besily engaged at Panama, and has good success as could be expected in the prosecution of his investigation. He is zestously engasyoring to secure all the information that can be had upon the matter.

The Government of the State of Panama is waiting

The Government of the State of Panama is waiting the action of the General Government respecting the riot of April, without doing anything toward the panishment of the interes.

Quite a number of parties who have left the United States with the infention of going to Walker, but never reached him, have left him upon furlough, or have deserted, have succeeded in obtaining employment here.

ment here.
The Commi of France here, Count de Noient, has, The Commit of France here, Count de Nolent, has, we understand, received notice by the mail from Europe of his removal from Panama to Cobija, the Bolivian port on the Pacific. We have not heard yet when his successor to the Consulate here, Mon. De Ouessent, is expected out.

R. L. Sanchez, e-q., for many years United States Consul at Carthagena, had been obliged, by a very severe illness, to seck a change of climate for the benefit of his health. He is now in our city, a guest of Col. Totten, and will proceed to Havana.

NEW GRANADA.

By the arrival of the British mail steamer Dec. we have a few items of interest from the capital and the

The new constitution organizing New Granada into

coast.

The new constitution organizing New Granada into a federal Republic, of eight sovereign States, and been adopted by both Houses of Congress, but there were discrepancies between the Senate bill and that which passed the House, that gave room for serious fears of the success of the measure. It is thought the two Houses are far apart to agree in a conference.

A bill authorizing the Presitent to open negotiations for the restablishment of the former Republic of Colombia has passed, and been signed by the Executive. In the appropriation bill, several clauses authorizing the payment of certain claims which the Government had recognized in favor of American, British and French ciuzens, for outrages upon their property during civil disorders, have been negatived: and the Heuse bill, declaring that Government would not be responsible for outrages upon property during civil disturbance, was adopted in the lower House.

An exaggerated account of the disturbances at Passams had reached Bogots, by way of Buenaveatura (on the Pacific coast), and had caused much excitement. The opinion prevailed among the better class that the perpetrators of the attack on the railroad station at Passam must be summarily punished, or clae thadisorderly portion of the population of the Ishmus would acquire such impunity as to reneer the property of the tesidents there ansafe.

On the 23d of May, Judge Bowlin, the United States Minister at Begora, had not received any information of the occurrence, except through exaggerated public ramor.

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The dredging machine, sent out from New-York, for the purpose of red, entire the proper

The Presidential canvass is going on with great warmth and energy throughout the country, and the triends of each of the candidates (Mosquers, National, Murillo, Radical, and Ospiua, Conservative), express sturino, Radical, and Ospina, Conservative), express the greatest confidence in the result. The election takes place on the 20th of July, but owing to the dila-tory and difficult means of communication in the country, the result will probably not be known before September.

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EXECUTION OF ALLEN POSEY.

From The Appliancal Consider, Issue.

Nearly nine months since, a man named Grant was etableed by Allen Posey, in this place; the latter was immediately aneated, and has been in close confinement constantly since. He has been tried by two distinct juries, convicted of murder, and the verdict coaffirmed by the Superior Court of Panama, to which his case had been appealed. He would probably have been tenced to imprisonment in any other country, but though there was a doubt as to his sanity, it availed him nothing, and there was to his sanity, it availed him nothing, and there was to abolish the death per ality in this country; and the principal obstacle seems to have been the inability of the Government to support the expenses of State prisoners.

The MANNER OF THE EXECUTION.

The law of New Gransas regulating the death penalty prescribes that the criminal shall separate of confinement and fromed for forty-eight hours, during which te shall have the benefit of religious consolation such as he may desire. At the expiration of this time he must be citched in a white gown, beside to shoot him. At the place appointed a stake or past is erected, attached to which is a seat, and upon the upper part of which a cross piece, with an inscription giving the name and residence of the criminal, the statement that he is to be executed, and the crime for which he is to suffer.

On arrival at this post, the sriminal is blindfolded, realed, and bound to it. He is then given an opportunity to spack to those present, and to receive the list administration of religion, if he desires—after which he is immediately shot. The body is the left exposed to public view for several hours.

In accordance with the customary forms, Allen Posey was executed in this place, this morning, at 11; o'clock.

He was brought from the jail and conducted to the place of execution and it will be several and the polic

CITY ITEMS.

The hest yesterday was intolerable. Our thermometer, in the fourth story, insisted on about 950 all the afternoon, and was not less than 92 in the evening. Saturday was also very warm, but not up to Sunday. There were some cases of sunstroke yester-day, but we heard of none fatal in the city.

WALLACK'S THEATER-THE SCHNER SEASON -Mr. Stuart opers this house on Tuesday night, with the versa fle Agree Robertson as the leading card. Her husband, Dien Bourcicault, will soon appear.

Bunton's,-Mr. Wm. H. Crisp and lady commence an engagement this evening at Burton's in Chambers street. The p'ay is "London Assurance."

Ninto's -"The Elf Kirg," and other popular pieces, will be revived at Niblo's this week, by the Ravele and the bailet company.

JAMES SHELTON -The friends of the late leader of Shelton's Band will give a grand concert to-night at the Assembly Rosans, the proceeds going to the erestion of a monument to Mr Shelton in Greenwood.

first appearance at Niblo's on Monday, July 7, in a monologue called "The Seven Ages of Woman," in which she personnes twenty different characters, singing songs in half a dozen languages. THE BOWERT THEATER -Mr. John Brougham, the

well known lish comedian, author, and gentleman, has leased the Bowery Theater, purged and refitted the edifice, engaged an executent company, and will open to the public to-night, with "Macbeth, Mr. Charles Fisher as the here, and Madame Ponis as Lady Macbeth. On Saturday night Mr. Brougham exhibited the house and extertained with genial hos. pitality a large number of personal friends and em-ployés. He is a man of granine talents, refined taste,

and varied ability, and with the array of assistance gathered around hem, ought to redeem the Bowery m ile questionable isme, and make it one of the best and nesset popular theaters in New-York. We netice among his company Mr Fisher, Mr. Canell, Mr. Dunn, Mr Seymour, Madame Ponisi, Kate Reignolds, the Misses Partington, and others well-known

We call attention of those interested to the organzation of the Rocky Mountain Frement Club of Brooklyn, which meets in that city at No. 104 Orange street this evening. The young men of Brooklyn are invited to attend. It is by such Clubs that the work of the campaign must in a great measure be performed

Among the percenters by the Illinois on Saturday were Mesars Milligan and Wooley Kearacy, who were taken from Jul by the Vigilance Committee of San Francises and banished to this city. For what offenses there gentlemen were confined in prison in California we are not advised; nor do we know whether the reason for sending them here was a supposed deficiency of gentlemen capable of filling a place inside a jail. A Mr. Duane, a person of some distinction in that line, was also shipped by the Vigi-iance Committee for this port, but left the steamer at Acapulco, announcing his intention of returning to San

Arago sailed at noon on Saturday, for Southampton and Havre, with 240 passengers and about \$700,000 in

AID FOR THE SUFFEREY THE INUNDATIONS IN FRANCE. - The Committe of twelve, appointed at the meeting of French residents held last Friday, met on Saturday, at 2 p m., at Delmonico's. E Lentilhon occupied the chair, and C. C. Hoguet officiated as

mede to Mayor. Wood to take some action for the re-lief of the suff-rers, previous to the meeting of Friday being held, whereupon that functionary had conferred with Mortimer Livingston and M. de Montholon, the French Corsul, as to the best course to pursue. After the meeting was held, Mr. Wood declined acting as Mayor of New York in the matter; he would, how-

ever, act individually.

Mr M. M Vegeli moved that a Committee Americans be appeinted, with Fernando Wood at their head, to act on behalf of the American people in raising subscriptions for the suffering French people—the Mayor to have power to add to the Committee. This was agreed to, and the following named gentlemen were appointed such joint Committee: Fernando Wood, Charles W. Foster, Isaac B-ll, jr, Lewis Cartis, L. Delmonico, L. Bierwith, Ed. J. Warren, John Wilderning, Ogden Haggerty, Samuel Fox, Joseph Fowler.

It was then determined to authorize the following named newspapers to open subscriptions in the several officer for the relief of the sufferers. The money ral offices for the relief of the sufferent. The money collected to be paid over to the Treasurer of Commit tee before July 15: The New-York Herald The Evening Post, The Express, The Courier and Enquirer, The Journal of Commerce. The Sun, The Albion, La Crossea, Staats Zeitung, THE TRIBUNE and The

ter's report, there were 372 deaths in the City during the past week, viz. -67 mep, 68 women 117 boys and 120 girls, showing an increase of 48 on the mortality of the week previous. Of the whole humber, I died of cholera, 5 of congestion of the lungs, 43 of consumption, 10 of inflammation of the lungs, 7 of congestion of the brain, 19 of dropsy in the head, 10 of inflamma-tion of the brain, 8 of diarrhea, 6 of dysentery, 5 of 12 of cholera infantum, 35 of convulsions (infantile), 7 of croup, 5 of debility (infantile), 1s of scarlet fover. to of all other fevers, 2 of hooping cough, 24 of macases of still born, and 8 deaths from violent causes, The following is the classification of diseases:-Bones, Joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves, 35; generative organs, 10; heart and blood vessels, 14; lungs, throat, &c., 74; old age, 4; skin, &c., and eraptive fevers, 36; stellborn and premature births, 36; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 77; uncertain seat and general fevers, 29; urinery organs, 4; unknown, 1. The nativity table gives 254 natives of the United States, 55 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, 9 of England, and the balance of various European countries and

ARREST OF ALLEGED COUNTERPETERS—Bogus Bill's Discovered.—Late on Friday sight, Officer Gasta, of the Tenth Ward Police, at present attached to the Cours of Sessiors, discovered two suspicious rooting man personnal short on the east side of the city, and, to accertain what their intended

Prisoners at Essex Market Postes Court.

MORK COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.—On Friday Cast. McKee, of the Sixteen the Ward Police, received information that a gang of counterfeiters could be explained at the house No. 164 West Seventeenth errest, and taking with him two of his others, he watched the house until late at night, when a man named Horace White came out and was arrested, in his possession about 25 \$2 counterfeit bills on the Steuben County Back were found, and also a large amount of genuine bank bills. The pulice then entered the house and found what appeared to be the ashes of bark bills which had been burned. While there James Maxwell came m, as d on him the posites found four counterfait bills of the same description and one which as after appeal to destroy. The keeper of the house second not to be sweare of the character of these men. They were held for examination.

FATAL AFFRAY IN A BILLIARD SALOON,—On Saturday hight Jacob Zean, a tierman ab mt 35 years of age, was staily it jured in the utilized seloce corner of Sixth a cense and Tecnty first street, where a other Gorman manuel Geo. Lientesty first street, where a other Gorman manuel Geo. Lientesty first street, where a other Gorman manuel Geo. Lientesty first street, where a other Gorman manuel Geo. Lientesty first street, where a other Gorman manuel Geo. Lientesty first street, where a other Gorman manuel Geo. Lientest of a street shall be a time this addition to a street of shore, and show maked to play, claiming that he had previously spoken for the table and had a right toof. Lientest of the street from the street of the form of the street of the street of the form of the street where he died yesten as manual contractions and streets where he died yesten as when the Lientest where he died yesten as when the Lientest where he died yesten as when the Lientest was a street of the bedy.

Assault on a Married Worlds—On Saturday evening Mra. Elizabeth Hell and herbreband, re-bling at No. 5: Lee: Enea way, were passing through Roosevelt street, when a neared Alexander Pater som in possible them, and plating his hands are the present of Vis. Had made infamous overtures to her. The insuit was resented by the hasbook, and Patterson was brained to the custony of a police man, and subsequently locked up by Justice for noisy

CHARLE OF PREJURY —Harmon H. Gunter, for merty respected of above in Fulton street, appeared at the Lower P. lice Court to answer a charge of perjury made against him by Mr. Andrew Thomson. The compilation rew out of a sult recently trace in the Saperior Court, when it is allowed the defendant put in a siles affidavit, in which he dealed being involved in any amounts to Mr. Thompson. The latter charges that this affidavit is fare, and was made for the purpose of defrauding him, and further that accused own him \$0.500, however a maney. Mr. Gunder desires the truth of the charge, assoint him, and states that be can externalize his inconcept. The matter is ast down for invest gation at 3 o'clock on Manday attention, before Justice Councily.

SUICIDE.—Edward Dunn, a man about 60 years of one con mitted swinds of standay afternoon by jumping into the Fast River. He had, a day or two before, attempted self-destruction by cutting two gashes in his threat with a ranor, soft effect they had been seved up leastere Cornelly's leisand. While on least the strembest Rive Philip, on his way to the Island, he jumped averbard and was drowned. The body was asbequently necessary and the strembest Rive Philip, on his way to the Island, he jumped averbard and was drowned. The body was asbequently necessary and destination at which, "solvide by drowning." Disease and destination are self-destruction.

CAPTURE OF A HOTEL THIEF.—John W. Field, a man about 26 years of age, was arrested on Saturday at the E. Highelms, charged with being a hotel third. It appears that Mr. J. W. Buy-low, a quest of the St. Nicholas, entered his room and

DEATH FROM THE HEAT -An inquest was bed Saturday afternoon, upon the holy of Richard Chides, as Ku slish timm larant about all years of age, who died from the effects of a sun-stroke received the anternoon provious while in West street. Vergict socordinals.

ACCIDESTALLY DROWSED,—Mr. James Bilger, lately residing at No. 186 Amos street, was drowned rectaching attention, in the dock foot of Charies street, North River. The body was recovered and taken to his late residence, where an inquest will be held upon it to day.

BURGLARY OF a CHURCH,—On Saturday event some burglars forced an entrance into a sharch in Headle square, but carried off nothing of consequence. The Ninetees Ward Police having discovered what they were about, element and the capture the offenders, but they proved fruither are made to capture the offenders, but they proved fruither FOUND DEAD,-Mrs. Elizabeth Cope, on Englishment, about 60 years of age, was found dead on Semestry

Threatening to Star an Albernan, James H. Wessell and Pat. O'Roucke, both young men, were engaged in a fight together on Saturday in the Fourth Ward, when Ald Realey interfaced to stop them. Wessell did not like the innerference, and, drawing a large knife, threatened to show daying the fight through the Alceman's body if he "did not clear out." For this threat he was attracted and held to ball to shawer.

Felonious Assault.—A colored woman, named Elizabeth Wilsen, living at No. 100 Phane street, was yesterday arrasted by Officer Girvin of the Pith Want Police, charged with having assaulted Cathains Seeley, living in the some house, and cut a dangerous goah in her face with a large knife. The parties had often before quarreled. The prisoner was locked up by Justice Connoily.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO ADDUCT GIRLS.—Two girls, named Har nah end Eden Sullivan, about twelve years of age, living at No 9 Mulberry errort, appeared before Justice Connolly yesterday and mode affidavits.

ANNOUNCEMENT EATRAORDINARY - Allowers.

Ramars & Dinner, of the Brown Sone Store, Nos. 201 and 200

Sixth-av, would am out ce to the Ladies of this city and the
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To attempt to enumerate each article, and the immeuse section caused by the GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES, would require almost hereu can labor; thesefore, the simple amountered of the fact numet convince a stranger, as it does their present partons, of what they may expect in the way of BRUGARY SALES.

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TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY have on hard every variety of TEAS for Orocese, Tea Dealers, and private families—Southong Ordony and Young Hyson, from 26, to 56,—all other qualities equally low. Also, 3 lb, bone of good Family Tea for one dollar. Cull and examine—No. 125 Cathamet., between Pearl and Rocesvelters.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Brooklyn Hights Seminary held its fifth soniversary on Friday evening at Nos. 88 and 90 Mon-tague street. The Rev. Dr. Bethune presided. Diplomas were conferred on twenty-two young ladies, in a brief and feeling farewell address by the Principal, Prof. A. Gray. Reports on the studies of the gradu-ates and selections from themes prepared by them were read by the Rev. R. S. Storrs and A. H. Daos, esq. The enlarged course of study—approximating to the usual collegate course for young men -adopted by this Seminary, has compelled the enlargement of the Institution. A new store front edifice, now building, will be finished on the opening of the Fall session, 7th September, when the whole building will be 75 feet front by 60 to 79 feet in depth, and four stories, with garden, costing from \$65,000 to \$70,000.

CORNER STONE .- The corner stone of the new edi-See now erecting in State street, near the corner of Bond street, Brooklyn, for the congregation of St. Peter's Church, will be laid with appropriate cere monials this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

BROOKLYS CITY MORTALITY.-The number of deaths in this city last week amounts to a total of 68; of which 38 were makes and 30 females. Of these, 24 were adults and 44 minors. The principal diseases were consumption, of which 2 died; convulsions and marasmus, 6 each; small-pex, 5; cholers infantum, dropey in the head, 3 each; congestion of the lange, eroop, typhoid fever, dropey, 2 each.

HAMILTON-AVENUE RAILROAD.—The Committee on HANLITON-AVENUE RAILROAD.—The Committee on Railbussies on communication from emery persons relative to the Railbussies on communication from emery persons relative to the Railbussies of the Care to run on the Hamilton aware to refer from 6 a in to 12 p. w. The "bestitution was not proved from 6 as in to 12 p. w. The "bestitution was adopted by unanimous consent to take effect immediately. An affect was made to to both of the Railbussies Company from laying treats in Farmanizate, but failed.

CORDY RA'S INQUESTS.—Coroner Redding held an inquest Saturday upon the body of a man found in the water at the foot of Dikerun street. He was about five for seren inches in hight; had on a pair of heavy body, black parte, blue should all decembers the series of the series and since whiters. An additional was visible on the left side of the needs and marks of loths in the only in the left side of the series and the series of the seri

THE COMMON COUNCIL.—This body held a meeting on Friday might, but in consequences of the Republican Meeting, edjourned till Monday afters our as No clock.

COURT OF SESSIONS—Charles Hogan, Joseph F. wise, and Daniel Fenney, hereafter converted of burgary in the third degree, ware severally sentenced. Hogan, for these years, Fenney three years and four months, and Fewhen the press, to the State Pelson. Patrick Toner pleaded galley to an assault and buttery with a hulfe, and was fined \$20, or twenty (aye imprisonment.

COUP DE SOLEM.—Yesterday forenoes a mar, named Peter Carney, while waiting from St. Mary's Church to his residence in Cook street, was presented by the heat. He was taken home by Capt. Mailes of the Sixth Police Heater and medical sid was procured.

FIRE .- Yesterday afternoon, about 5 0"